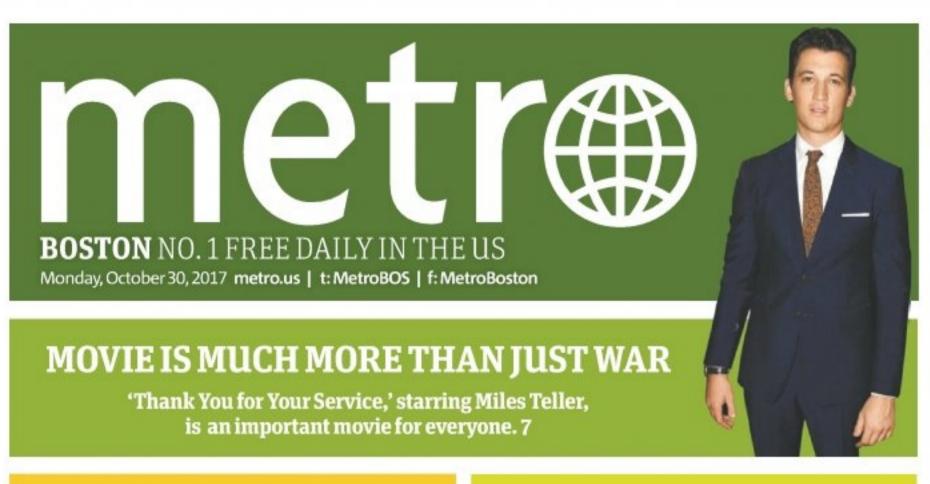
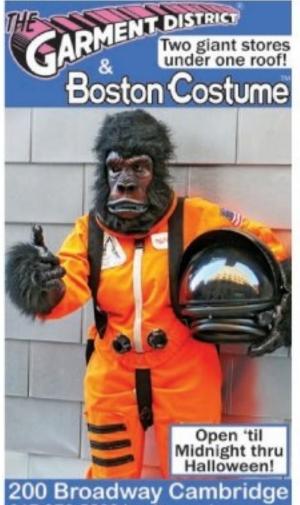


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KRISTIN TOUSSAINT, REPORTER Our autonomous future is (almost) here, but before self-driving cars take over the streets,

there are a few ethical quandaries that need to be figured out. In the event of an accident, an automated car has to be programed how to respond - should we set them to always save the driver, or put the driver in more risk if it means preventing injury to others? I spoke to a UMass Lowell professor who's working to answer these questions. Read about his work and more on autonomous tech at metro.us.

FISH POWER CONTRACT

Puerto Rico's government power company said on Sunday it would move to cancel a \$300 million repair contract with a tiny Montana company to restore power to the storm-hit U.S. territory after an uproar over the deal. The contract between Whitefish Energy Holdings and Puerto Rico's bankrupt power utility has come under fire after it was revealed that the terms were

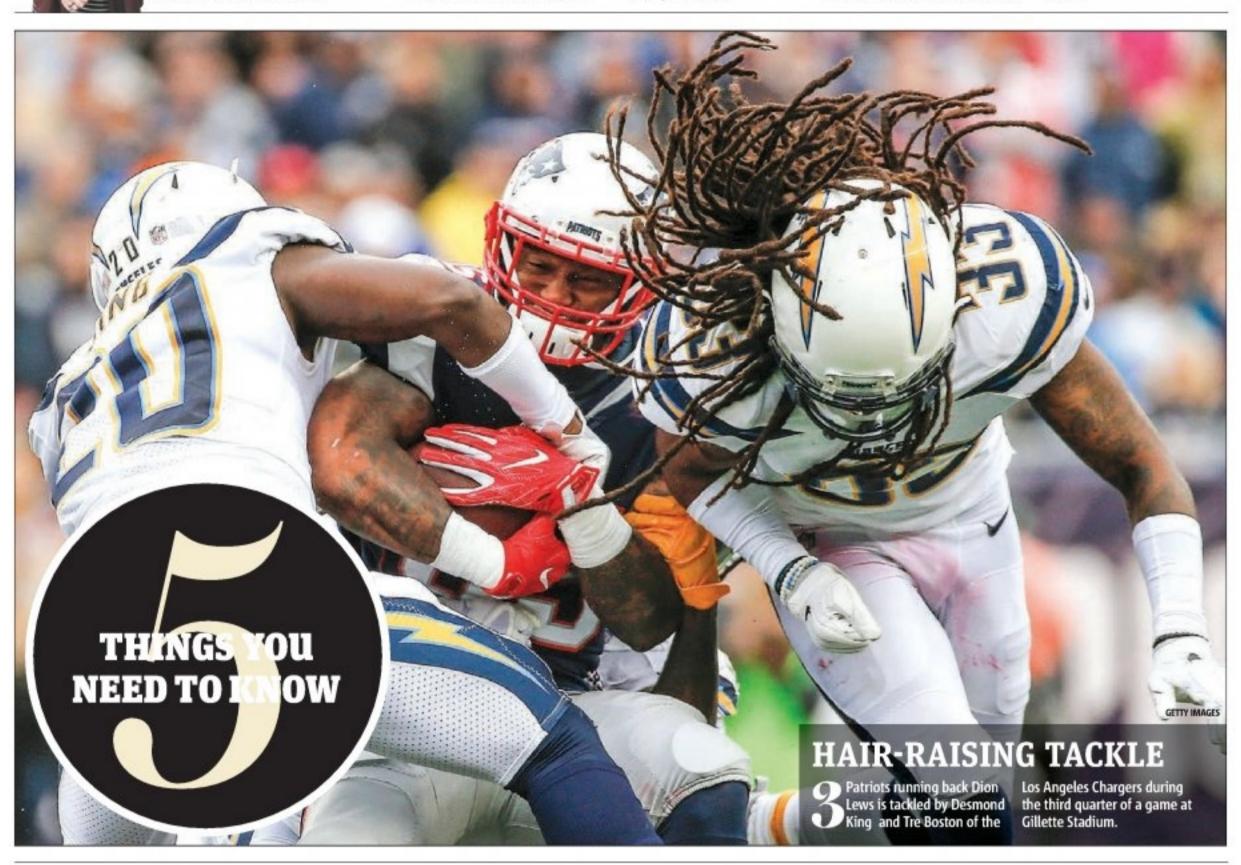
obtained without a competitive public bidding process. Earlier on Sunday, Puerto Rico's Governor, Ricardo Rosselló had called for the contract with Whitefish to be canceled and Puerto Rico Electric Power Authority's (PREPA) Director Ricardo Ramos said he had accepted the governor's recommendation. Ramos said that he had to consider the "reputation risk" as well as "delay risk" in taking such a step.

MOVE TO CANCEL WHITE- HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS MARCH FOR UNIFIED SPAIN

Hundreds of thousands of supporters of a unified Spain filled Barcelona's streets on Sunday in one of the biggest shows of force yet by the so-called silent majority that has watched as regional political leaders push for Catalan independence. Political parties opposing a split by Catalonia from Spain had a small lead in an opinion poll published on Sunday, the

first since Madrid called a regional election to try to resolve the country's worst political crisis in four decades. Polls and

recent elections have shown that about half the electorate in the wealthy northeastern region, which is already autonomous, oppose secession from Spain, but a vocal independence movement has brought the current crisis to a head.



CVS, AETNA: A \$66B BET ON CUTTING DRUG COSTS

The proposed merger between CV5 Health Corp. and Aetna Inc represents a \$66 billion bet that insurers can drive down high U.S. drug prices by cutting out the middleman. The move is the most expensive effort to date that would enable a national health insurer to take back full control of prescription medicines for their customers by negotiating prices with pharmaceutical manufacturers and setting customer

out-of-pocket costs for each drug. CVS has offered to buy Aetna for more than \$200 per share, sources said on Thursday. It could take at least several weeks for any deal to materialize. It would likely pressure rival insurers, drugmakers, pharmaceutical benefits managers, and retail pharmacies to also consider mergers or switching partners to try to keep up with the potential healthcare cost savings or increase in profit margins.

GOP SENATOR WANTS DEMOCRATS TO TESTIFY

Sen. Susan Collins, a Republican member of the Intelligence Committee, said Democrats should be called again to testify about reports that their party and Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign paid for parts of a dossier that detailed accusations about President Donald Trump's ties to Russia. The Washington Post reported that Marc Elias, a lawyer for Clinton, used campaign funds to hire Fusion

GPS, the firm behind the dossier. Committees in both chambers of Congress have been investigating the origin and contents of the document. John Podesta, who was Clinton's campaign chairman, and U.S. Representative Debbie Wasserman Schultz, who was the head of the Democratic National Committee at the time, as well as Elias "absolutely need to be recalled" to testify," Collins said on CBS' "Face the Nation."





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How a philosophy professor is tackling the ethical questions of self-driving cars

Ethical decisions must be programmed into autonomous cars, like whether to always save the driver or to prevent injury to others.



If you're driving on the highway and a car suddenly stops in front of you, you usually brake or swerve to avoid hitting it.

But do you decide in advance which way you turn the wheel?

Probably not, since you're relying on instinct. When it comes to selfdriving cars, however, this gets more complicated.

"When we think about

autonomous vehicles, we actually have to program them to respond. Robots don't have instincts," said Nicholas Evans, a professor of philosophy at the University of Massachusetts Lowell. "That raises the question of if you

had to decide which way you were going to swerve beforehand, which way would you swerve?"

The classic case for such an ethical dilemma, Evans said, usually involves choosing between swerving to hit a school bus full of children or swerving to hit one person on a motorcycle. The choice depends on the risk to other people and the risk to yourself.

This is just one ethical question Evans hopes to answer to help the future of this technology. He recently won a three-year grant worth more than \$556,000 from the National Science Foundation to find these ethical answers and work with engineers to program them into autonomous cars via decision-making algorithms.

With more and more cities testing self-driving cars, autonomous travel seems right around the corner — but these ethical answers have to be programmed in before they hit the market, he said.

Here's another conundrum he'll work on: Say you're behind a truck and something large and heavy falls off of it. You're in an autonomous vehicle, which is programmed to be so responsive that it can brake in time to avoid the object. The catch is that there's a human-driven vehicle tailgating you.

If your self-driving car stops suddenly, the human-driven car will

likely rear-end you. But if the self-driving car brakes slowly, so the person can stop too, you're at greater risk of hitting the object.

"The question is, should we program cars to try to decrease global risk, or just to save you and to hell with everyone else? including tailgaters, who some might say deserve everything coming to them," Evans said.

To answer this, he and his team will perform some models that figure out how many lives are in danger overall, depending on what risks are programmed into the autonomous cars.

"We look at the health impacts of one decision or another," he said, "and model them as a rate: How many extra deaths can we expect if we program the car to not care about the tailgater?"

Even though it seems intimidating or to calculate how many deaths we can expect when these cars are on the road, it's worth it.

"Ninety percent of road accidents are caused by human error, from things like speeding and drunk driving. If we can give everyone a driver that can't get drunk or tired, we stand to gain a lot over the long term," he said. "Yeah they'll be problems, but people like myself do this work because problems are trackable and can be solved. They're worth solving as we continue along."

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University of Massachusetts Lowell professor Nicholas Evans is working to answer the ethical questions that come with developing autonomous vehicles. KATHARINE WEBSTER FOR UMASS LOWELL

Sources familiar with Mueller's investigation

said he has used that

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gate links between Trump

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First charges filed in Russia investigation, source says

Trump has denied allegations that his campaign colluded with Russians and condemned investigations into the matter as "a witch hunt."

A federal grand jury on Friday approved the first charges in the investigation into alleged Russian meddling in the 2016 U.S. presidential election, a source briefed on the matter told Reuters.

The indictment was sealed under orders from a federal judge so it was not clear what the charges were or who the target was, the source said, adding that it could be unsealed as early as Monday.

The filing of charges by the grand jury in Washington was first reported on Friday by CNN, which said the target could be taken into custody as soon as Monday.



Former FBI Director Robert Mueller departs the Capitol, GETTY MAGES

U.S. intelligence agencies concluded in January that Russia interfered in the election to try to help President Donald Trump defeat Hillary Clinton through a campaign of hacking and releasing embarrassing emails, and disseminating propaganda via social media.

Special counsel Robert Mueller, a former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation,

is investigating whether Trump campaign officials colluded with those Russian efforts.

sel finds it necessary and appropriate, the special counsel is authorized to prosecute federal crimes arising from the investigation of these matters," Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein said in a May 17 letter appointing Mueller.

"If the special counficials. In July, FBI agents raided the home in Virginia of Trump's former campaign manager, Paul Manafort, whose financial and real estate dealings and prior work for a pro-Russian political party in Ukraine are being investigated by Mueller's team. REUTERS

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"Community" (Hulu)

"Community" is the holy grail as far as Halloween-themed episodes — with the Dan Harmon series, it's an art form. This is the one with the zombie epidemic caused by some, er, "taco meat" from the Army surplus store, a constant loop of Abba's greatest hits and our fave, Alison Brie. It's also the series at its best. Come for the the dean dressed as Lady Gaga, stay for Ben Chang dressed as Peggy Fleming.



Netflix and chills

Because the best way to celebrate Halloween is to scare yourself stupid on your own dang couch.

RACHAEL VAUGHAN CLEMMONS

Halloween is near! And what better way to celebrate the holiday than staying at home, away from the revelers, and binge watching some holiday-themed TV? Yeah, we couldn't think of anything either. Here are some of the best Halloween-themed television episodes to watch — from "Don't Trust the B—" to "Community."



"New Girl" (Netflix)

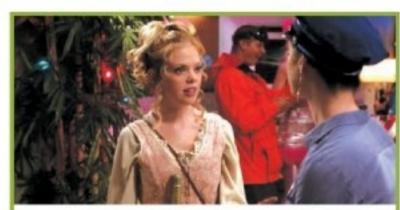
"Halloween," Season 2 Episode 6

This episode brings together all the best parts of "New Girl"
— sexual tension between Nick and Jess, unrequited love and, of course, heaps and heaps of tomfoolery. Also, you might be blown away by Jess dressed as Zombie Woody Allen, but this writer considers Nick dressed as "Bee Arthur" beyond amazing.



"Parks and Recreation" (Netflix)

"Halloween Surprise," Season 5 Episode 5
This episode has everything: Halloween costumes, sure. But Jerry has a fart-attack-slash-heart-attack, Donna live tweets through a series of ridiculous horror movies about a canoe and — most important — Leslie and Ben get engaged in a superemotional, superbeautiful moment. Who knew Halloween could be so touching?



"Don't Trust the B- in Apartment 23"

(Hulu) "Love and Monsters," Season 2 Episode 2
Halloween is June's favorite holiday. Chloe, meanwhile, is putting paper-mache versions of her decapitated head everywhere.
Yep: This episode is "Don't Trust the B—" at its hijinks-iest,
tackling romantic comedy tropes while June is literally dressed
as a lady hobbit. It's perfect television, honestly.

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'Thank You for Your Service' is an important movie for everyone

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No one needs to remind Miles Teller just how important the subject matter of "Thank You for Your Service" is. In fact, Teller was so concerned about the gravitas of taking on the role of Iraq war veteran and PTSD survivor Adam Schumann that he almost turned it down.

"I didn't want to embarrass him," says Teller. "And I didn't want to embarrass the military. I think even pretending, or acting, like you've done three deployments and went through the things that he went through; I don't know, something about that didn't feel right to me."

But to tell both the tale of war and of the difficulty of returning home was too important to neglect.

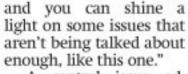
"I felt a real responsibility," he says, "and like I really wanted to be the person to tell his story."

"Thank You for Your Service" isn't just about Schumann's journey it also revolves around Tausolo Aieti (Beulah Koale) and Will Waller (Joe Cole), both of whom made it home from war but struggled to adapt with their surroundings.

While Teller admits that he was "very nervous" about portraying a high-ranking officer in the Army, he felt the need to bring Schumann and his squad to the big screen to educate a wider audience on the aftermath of battle, and what it actually is we ask of our men and women in uniform.

"We're in the business of storytelling, and I think it's our job to entertain people for a form of escape," Teller says. "But the medium of film

is extremely powerful and it can do something that an article just can't. It's very powerful



A central issue addressed in this film is the lack of reintegration services provided to veterans.

"There are no programs, really," says Teller. These guys come back, and in Adam's case he's

carrying a fallen

brother [the guy is shot in the head], and Adam is choking on his blood and swallowing parts of his brain, and all that s—t. Then a week later he's at home making pancakes for his kids. How quickly they expect these guys to make this transition was shocking to me."

Teller is hopeful that "Thank You for Your Service" can help to "lessen the divide between civilian

and veteran," especially as during his extensive research he learned "that the men and women that serve this country are becoming more and more segregated."

"They're coming from very similar parts of the country," says Teller. "They're coming from similar economic backgrounds. It's not like these guys were drafted, and it's not like it is World War II, but people still don't think they have a patriotic duty [to support them]. I don't know, it just seems more and more divided. So I'm hoping people see this and regardless of how you feel about war - they find it humanizing."

"Thank You for Your Service" is in cinemas from Oct.

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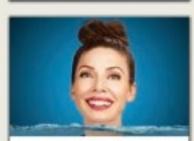
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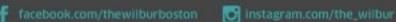
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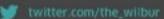
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By collecting data from all over the country, the Possibility Index can show us an accurate depiction of "how people are doing and how people talk about their work, home and play lives." Aside from social interactions, this report takes into account how people represent their lives online separately from how they actually

feel and present themselves to the world.

After looking at all of the data for each of these pillars in society, the bank assigns an overall grade to represent how the nation feels as a whole.

"We created the Possibility Index to better understand the factors impacting our customers' financial lives," said chief analytics officer at U.S. Bank, Bill Hoffman, in a press release. "Whether it's a frustrated commuter with her sights set on a house closer to the office or a family starting to budget for next year's spring-break trip, there's an opportunity for us to support."

So in one of the most chaotic times in American history, how do we as a nation rate our everyday lives and prospects for the future? After polling all of the major regions of the country, U.S. Bank gave us a score of 49 out of 100 overall.

But perhaps the most interesting aspect of this report is how that overall score was determined. Here is a breakdown of how each of the pillars scored:

Work: 38 Home: 51 Play: 40 Conversation: 67

This breakdown shows us that, on average, most people in the U.S. are not optimistic about their professional and personal lives, but project an inflated image through their online presences. Scott Barry Kaufman, professor of Positive Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, author and spokesperson for the Index, explained these results in the same press release.

"The high conversation score can be interpreted in a couple of ways: it may signal a bit of puffery in how we present ourselves on social media or, perhaps, it speaks to Americans' optimistic spirit," he explained, adding "in either case, in today's increasingly digital age, it's important that we don't judge ourselves based on the Instagram feeds of others. Improving our collective Index score starts with each one of us taking action to improve our lives."

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Patriots escape to the bye week, edge Chargers

The Pats offense and special teams struggled in a narrow win Sunday.



Three things we learned in a 21-13 victory by the Pats over the Chargers Sunday at Gillette Stadium.

1 Red zone blues

It's too easy, and really does no good to use Julian Edelman's absence for the excuse as to why the Patriots have been so dreadful in the red zone as of late. But the team that was only 2-of-5 within 20 yards of the end zone during last week's victory over the Falcons, was only 1-of-4 one week later against the Chargers. Coming into the game, New England had scored on 53.33 percent of its red zone visits in 2017, only 16th best in the league. Over the previous three games, however, that percentage had dipped to 45.45. On Sunday, the 25 percent success rate will help highlight an issue that will need focus

during the upcoming bye week - a red zone offense that has suddenly become the question mark on this team that the much-maligned defense had been over the season's first handful of games. That unit had another solid outing against the Chargers, save for Melvin Gordon's 87-yard touchdown run in the first half. For the second-straight week, the Patriots held an opposing quarterback to fewer than 300 yards (212). That seemed an impossible task a fortnight ago. Now, the focus of weakness shifts to the red zone offense.

2 Hogan down

Tom Brady (he's 40, you know) had a solid game aside from his offense's troubles in the red zone, completing 32 of his 47 passes for 333 yards, while nimbly avoiding Chargers pressure. He found Rob Gronkowski for the 72nd touchdown between the pair over their careers, and spread the ball out to eight different receivers on the day, highlighted by an 85-yard day afternoon from running back James White. But Brady also may have lost a valuable

piece during the fourth quarter, when wide receiver Chris Hogan (five catches, 60 yards) went down with what appeared to be a shoulder injury. According to CBS sideline reporter Evan Washburn, Hogan appeared to be in some pain on the Patriots sideline and even released what Washburn called "a pretty strong scream" while being attended to by New England medical personnel.

3 Special mix

It's hard to put a finger on what exactly Chargers punt returner Travis Benjamin was thinking during the second quarter at Gillette Stadium, when he muffed a New England punt near the 10-yard-line. After recovering with the ball, Benjamin decided to run from coverage - into the end zone — where he was pinned down by Matthew Slater and Jonathan Jones, giving the Patriots a safety and a 9-7 lead. That was the good news for the Patriots special teams. The bad news was highlighted by the field goal unit, where Stephen Gostkowski missed a pair of 43-yard field goals.



The Patriots secondary bats down a pass intended for Chargers receiver Mike Williams Sunday at Gillette Stadium, GETTY IMAGES



Mega-trade?



ESPN reported Sunday that two mystery teams reached out to the Detroit Lions in the past week regarding a potential trade for retired wide receiver Calvin Johnson. Could the Patriots be involved? For more on Megatron's potential interest in joining the Pats, visit Metro.us. GETTY IMAGES

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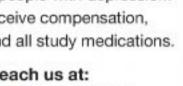


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East Boston Savings Bank, claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in Dorchester, numbered 46-48 Walnut Street, Unit # 46 of the 46-48 Walnut Street Condominium, given by Leonor F. Mesquita to East Boston Savings Bank, dated September 29, 2010, and recorded in Suffolk County Registry of Deeds in Book 47005, Page 34, has filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the <u>active</u> military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the abovementioned property <u>on that basis</u>, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square**, **Boston, MA 02108** on or before **December 4, 2017** or you will be forever barred from claiming that you are entitled to the benefits of said Act.

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Estate of: Mary Elizabeth Ryder-Kenna Also Known As:

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Suffolk Division

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Dara Klein of Somerville MA a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Dara Klein of Somerville MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage given by Vincent J. Morreale and Kristen S. Morreale to Pacific Guarantee Mortgage Corp dba Summit Mortgage, dated September 25, 2002 and recorded with the Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 29486, Page 121 subsequently assigned to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. by Pacific Guarantee Mortgage Corp dba Summit Mortgage by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 29486, Page 147, subsequently assigned to EMC Mortgage Corporation by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. successor by merger to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, Inc. by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 45093, Page 302 and subsequently assigned to PNC Bank, N.A. by EMC Mortgage, Limited Liability Company, formerly known as EMC Mortgage Corporation by assignment recorded in said Suffolk County Registry of Deeds at Book 50874, Page 61; of which Mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on November 20, 2017 at 33 Commercial Wharf, Unit #33-51, Boston, MA, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage,

TO WIT: Property in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, known as Unit No. 33-51 (the "Unit"), of the Commercial Wharf East Condominium (the "Condominium"), located at 33 Commercial Wharf East in Boston, Massachusetts, which Condominium was created pursuant to M.G. Chapter 183A by the recording of a Master Deed dated August 8. 1978 and recorded at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds in Book 9083, Page 305, as amended of record. Said Unit is laid out as shown on the floor plans recorded with the Master Deed and on the copies of such plans filed with the original deed to the Unit, to which is affixed a verified statement in the form provided for in M.G.L. c 183A, Section 9. The Unit is conveyed together with an undivided 0.8531% percentage interest in the areas and facilities as defined and described in the Master Deed and the exclusive right to use those Common Areas and Facilities appurtenant to said Unit as set forth in the Master Deed and the Unit Deed. The Unit is subject to and has the benefit of all rights, casements, agreements, interest and provisions contained in the Master Deed and the Condominium Trust and By-Laws recorded therewith, as any of the same may be amended from time to time pursuant to the provisions thereof, as well as the provisions of Chapter 183A of the Massachusetts General Laws as the same may be amended from time to time. Title Ref: 25597/141

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Taurus Put more energy into your relationships. Offer suggestions and give positive feedback to loved ones. Helping others succeed will benefit you as well.

Gemini Stay active and get into tip-top shape. Refuse to let emotional matters take charge and turn you into a slouch. Striving for success will help you overcome mishaps.

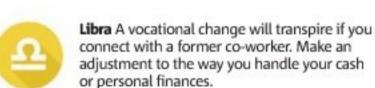
Cancer Do your best to take advantage of situations that allow you to network or show off what you have to offer. Partnerships will be to your advantage.

Leo You'll be inclined to do things differently, causing some concern from those you deal with daily. If you want to gain approval, you are best off using your Leo charm to do so.

Virgo Live and learn. Having an open mind and being a willing participant will give you greater insight into what's happening and what you can do to make your life better.

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Scorpio A new interest can lead to financial gain. Develop your idea and consider how to M market what you have to offer. Opportunity will sprout from individuality.

Sagittarius Be careful when helping others. It will be easy for emotions to intervene, leading to you or someone else being taken for granted. Lay down ground rules first.

Capricorn Greater opportunities will come your way if you let your imagination run riot. ሌ It's your uniqueness that will put you in a good position to bargain.

Aquarius Don't make a move based on an assumption. Cynicism will set in if you trust what others tell you. Look past someone's quirkiness to gain better insight.

Pisces A well considered opinion will help you attract interest to something you want to pursue. Once you have others on board, it will be easy for you to excel. EUGENIA LAST

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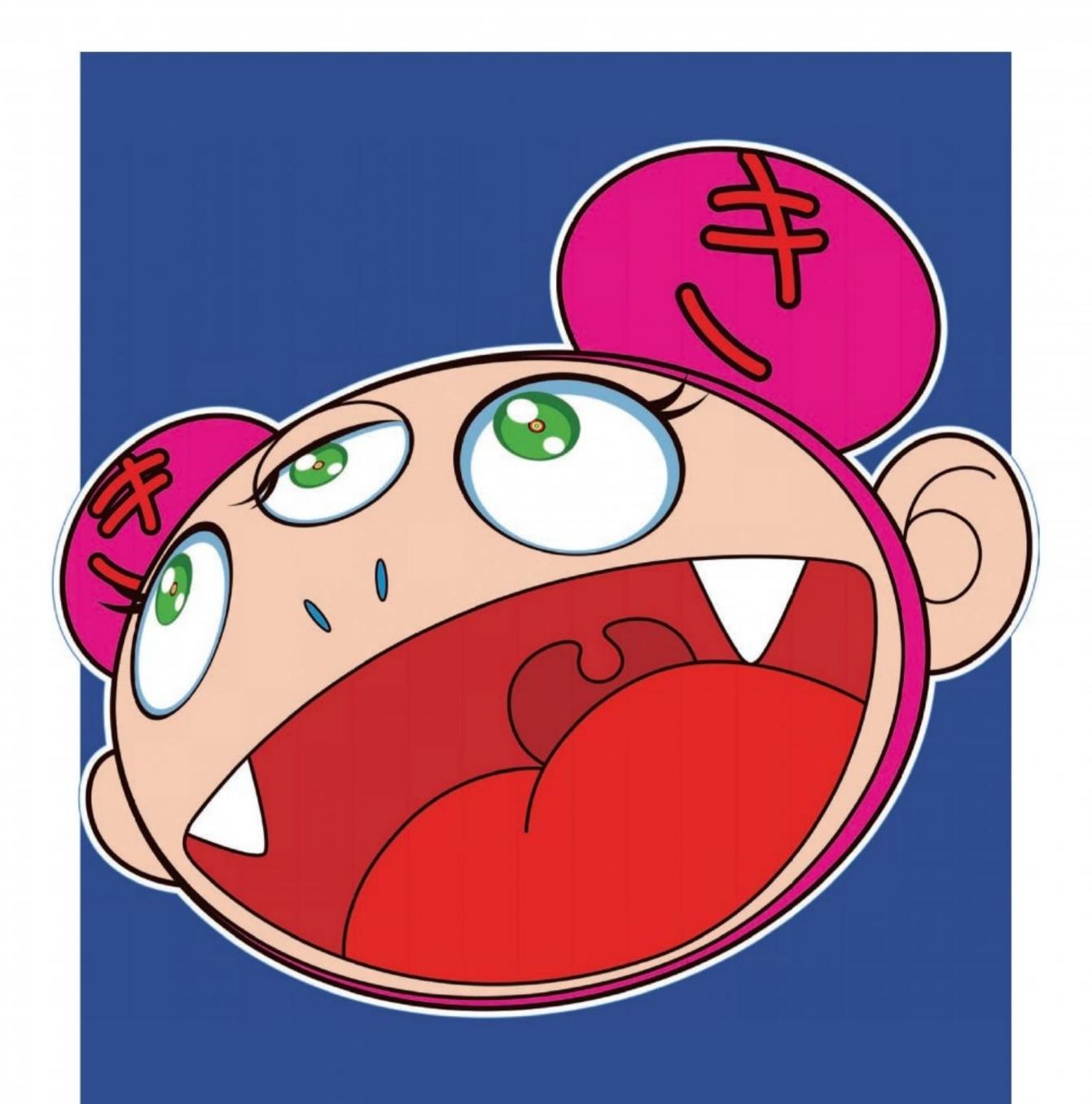
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